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sentation of a Petition.

DEMANDS OF CITIZENS IGNORED

A division was demanded, and while the

Speaker was making the count Mr Will-

"The chair will count every man stand-

lams of Mississippi arose to seek recogni-

ing," declared Mr. Reed, and Mr. William

dropped into his seat as if he had been

The count showed 77 ayes and 74 nocs.

Standing Immediately in front of the

Speaker's desk was a large apparatus re

sambling the steering wheel of a river

steamer Around its circumference wa

million names signed to a petition urgin

Congress to recognize the beligerency of

the Cuban insurgents. This monster pe

tition attracted a great deal of attention

by members and created much favorable

It was "laid" on the Speaker's table by

Congressman Sulzer of New York," Before the session Mr Sulzer sought permission to

have it brought into the House by the main entrance after the House began its session

Mr. Suizer had his eye open for the dramatic effect this would produce, but the idea was

vetoed by the Speaker, and the petition was

quietly deposited on the floor in front of

The roll call showed 88 yeas; 78 nays

15 present; total, 181, and the House ad

Cuptain Kingshury Dend.

Captain Frederick W. Kingsbury, Secon

Cavalry, died Sunday at Fort Riley, Kans He has been afflicted with typhoid fever

which was followed by ulceration. An op-

eration was found necessary, but it failed to restore him to health. Capt. Kingsbury

was born in Oblo, and appointed to the

Military Academy from Wisconsin, July 1

1866. He was made second lieutenan June 15, 1870, and on April 1, 1880

was promoted to first lieutenant. He re

was a good officer and an excellent soldier

Important Nominations Expected.

At is expected that President McKinler will, soon after his return, nominate

the Treasury, commissioner of navigation

commissioner general of immigration, and possibly a superintendent of the Coast and

These are all well-paying offices and

there is no lack of applicants. It is be-lieved, however, that the President has

not determined on any of the appointments

Geodetic Survey.

imptroller of the Treasury, register o

ceived his commission May 5, 1892.

comment

the Speaker's desk.

wound a sheet of paper containing six

and the year and hays were denial

has been made in this city before.

Thinks He Can Prove That Senators Speculated in Sugar.

HE BELIEVES THE CHARGES

Mr. Hoar's Characterisation of the Charges Against Senators as "Infamous" Rouses the South Carolinian-Intimates That He Has Witnesses Willing to Testify.

The Senate debate on the tariff was made both lively and serious yesterday by a speech of Mr. Tillman, in which he dragged out into full view of the galleries and the public that skeleron in the Senate closet-the sugar scandal, or the specula tion of members of the Senate in sugar stocks. The intimation always is, though never expressed, that some Senators know what to play, as they know what thelegis lation will be. Mr. Tillman electrified the conservatives, and, perhaps, the new evangels also, by the statement that he would believe the charges until they were disproved, and that he had been furnished information by persons who said they could prove that Senators had been specu-

Caller features were the defeat of all the propositions for a change of the bill offered by the Democrats. The Senate agreed to meet hereafter at

11 a. m., beginning tomorrow. Mr. Allea of Netraska, speaking on the sugar schedule, delivered a lengthy legal argument to prove that the Supreme Court erred in declaring the supar combine not a

Referring to the Hawaiian sugar treaty. Mr Allen asserted that the people of this country derived no benefit from the pro-vision admitting Hawalian sugar free. It had been shown at an investigation held some time ago that the Havemeyer sugar combine and Claus Spreckets, king of the Hawaiian Islands, were in partnership. It was also a fact, said Mr. Allen, thatother countries shipped their sugar product to Hawan, and, making it Hawanan sugar. resulpped it to this country free of duty. This was done in violation of the law.

Pettigrew followed Mr. Allen, He said that it had come to pass that no longer is competition the life of trade. That idea een abandoned; now competition is considered to be killing, and there are but few articles produced in this country that are not controlled by a trust. It seemed that the United States Gov

ernment was no louger a government o people, by the people, and for the people: but rather a government of the trusts by the trusts and for the trusts
Mr. Pettigrew urged the adoption of his amendment providing that all articles on the distincte list shall be admitted free if

it be shown in court that such articles are controlled by a trust or combination.

The people proposed to serif it is true as charged in the last campaign, that the Republican party had ceased to stand for

anything but the gold standard and the He then referred to the rubber trust which said that if employes stopped talk ing about silver the trade would be re somed, but where is the prosperity?

He could tell them that if talking abou silver kept the factories closed, they must remain so until the next Presidential election. He itenized the factories that had been shut down at Gloucester, Woonwocket, and other places. He asked to have printed in the Record a table of eleven trusts capitalized at \$432,000,000, bonded for \$4,300,000, on a total investment of \$1.700,000. He also included live other trusts, all of which were capitalized it the same proportion. There was ample reason for legal interference with these

modern pirates. s a lamentable fact that the people had no confidence in the courts, and there was reason for it, because the records showed that, in cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission, of eight specified, all except one were disqualified alify himself by the statement that he had sold his stock.

Mr Pettigrew said that the Republican party was truly before the country as "the apologists of the trusts and the champion of the infamies of the gold

At the conclusion of this speech, the year and nays were taken on the Lindmay amendment, the vote resulting, year, 27: navs. 29, a strictly party vote, with the exception of Mr. McEnery, Democrat.

Mr. Mills renewed the fight by offer ing an amendment to strike out the whole sugar section, 206, and insert the Wilson bill provision of 46 per cent. It was lost on a viva voce vote.

Mr. Hoar renewed his amendment pro viding for a commission of five persons to consider the whole matter of the proper duty on imported sugar. Mr. Hoar made a remarks in advocacy of his resolution The special part of his remarks was to show that unless the matter was susposed of it some such way, as provided by his resolution, it would remain unsettled for all time. The commission should determine a fair duty without the slightest respect for perstood by either party, a statement which would even be understood by Senator Jones, of Arkansas, if he would recall his own doubts in 1893, when the Wilson bill was being framed. It had been charged that the country was doing nothing for th farmer. Nothing would benefit that farmer to greater extent then the settlement of the sugar question, the demonstrating to the farmer, perhaps, of how he could rai in his own country all that he needed. Let us have this subject of sugar removed from the bar of politics if we can. He thought that the charges made against the integrity of Senators were contemptible. The masses of the people took no stock in them

In answer to a question from Mr. Thurston, Mr. Hoar said that he would not ask for immediate consideration of this bill or amendment.

Mr. Allison said that he already had so many amendments that he could not consider it. It was referred to the Fi nance Committee.

Mr. Jones recalled the Republicans that

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A number of instances have appeared where grocers have been induced to buy this or that "cereal coffee" at low price, to put in to their customers as "just as good" as "Postum," and these fraudulent imitations have the effect at times of dis gusting users with the result of their forts to secure a healthful and nourish ing grain coffee. There is but one original and genuine "Postum." Do not let the

grocer impose on you.

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TILLMAN ON THE WARPATH some years ago a Pepullican tariff com-

Mr. Platt of Connecticut said that that thriff commission was not a Reputican measure. It was introduced by Senafor Eaton (Dem.) of Connecticut. Mr. Tillman here arose to reply to Senator Hoar. Mr. Tillman was ag.ta.cd.

His face, usually ruddy, had become sud-denly pale. Everybody expected him to say something either sensational or snappy What he said had both qualities. He began by expressing his high opinica of the integrity and patrictism

Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Hoar). The Senator from Massachusetts, how-ever, had been so long in the Senate that was not in touch with the people of the day. If Mr. Hear were familiar with present feeling on this Sugar Trust scandal he would know that the best people on both sides do not regard these charges and accusations against Senators with tempt. Mr. Tillman said he was satisfied that the people were not satisfied with matters as they stand, Continuing, he said Not one in a hundred, Mr. President, is satisfied that there was not corruption in framing the sugar schedule—both the one now a law and the one under considera-

Three weeks ago I offered a resolu tion, asking an investigation of these charges. They have been made by met who are permitted to come into that the press) gallery; sit there by the privileges of this Senate, and send out reports under their own signature charg-ing directly that Senators are speculating in sugar stocks. They charge that Sena tors are in touch with the sugar barons Havemeyer and others, and when the trost, a monopoly, notoriously and trust, a monopoly which notoriously and avowedly controls the sugar market and levies tribute upon consumers, and that the American people are helpless in the grasp of this octopus, which has throttled our freedom, through the instrumentality of this Senate, I say that any Senator who undertakes to say that the American people are treating these charges con-

temptoodly is entirely mistaken."
"The people want investigation. They want these charges cleared up. They want the men under accusation cleared of the imputations made, and the reputa tion of the Senate restored or the mer and depied the privileges of coming nere
If these correspondents have lied they
ought to be shown up, but if they can
prove their charges the Senate should act I was going to offer an amendment that the commission suggested by the Senator from Massachusetts, which would be composed of honorable men (or it would not be appointed) should take into the scope of its consideration not only how segar is refued, and what is the reason able and proper tailff to protect American labor and capital against foreign competition, but whether the Sugar Trust has used undue means or improper methods to control legislation, and to go to the American Senate carnot touch sugar

Mr. Hoar replied that he thought he as much about the masses people of the United States as did the Senator from South Carolina about the true character of the men who got then living on the farms and in all the indus He biraself was spring from tries. race of Massachusetts yeomanry. He knew the men who had built up the great agricultural and manufacturing States. He paid a tribute to the old Virginia stock and said that the integrity and honor of the people were reflected in the Representatives in the House and the Senate. In conclusion Mr. Hoar said-"And I hold that these charges upon this rest body are not only preposterous, but think they are infamous."

without being contaminated."

Mr. Tiliman -I desire to say as to the cething masses of ignorance to which the

Mr. Hoar-If the Senator will permit me. I said no such thing. I referred to the notice that there was such a thing, and said there was no such thing as that. I so not want my language or meaning to be perverted.

Mr. Tillman-I am not going to try claim to have come here much more recently than the Senator from Massachu-seits, to be a farmer, and to have received thousands of letters from friends in the South and Northwest - 1 have received hundreds within the last ten days-hun dreds since the introduction of the reso lution. I know that the American people do not consider the charges infamous; and unless we prove them so by bringing the witnesses to the bar of the Senate and making them answer the questions To hide behind the Senatorial toris or to claim that we are so high am noble as to be beyond criticism is a com sele guilt in the eye of the people; and they will consider the Senate disgraced if they dare not investigate charges made by respectable correspondents, over their own signatures. When I introduced the re-o lution I stated I had no animosity to ward Scuators I was absolutely impartial in calling attention to the fac-1894 accusations were made against the Democratic Finance Commit ter, and now they are made against the Republican Finance Committee-that same charge, that the trust controlled the Sen ate, and could get any differential it wanted; that bribery was used, that men acting as attorneys or otherwise of trusts

were receiving compensation, or dishonor able money. "I believe it." shouted the Senator, "and I ask for an investigation. I have had nformation furnished me by persons who say that they will prove that Senators have been speculating. If they do not furnish that information when asked, they are liars. If you do not comply, you will be in the position of saying that

you are aftaid to investigate." Mr. Lindsay resumed the debate on made another attack on the trust. He was catechised by Mr. Hoar, who asked him specifically what he thought the duty should be for the refiners to make a reason profit

Mr. Lindsoy reduced all his answers to the proposition that the duty on the refined. whatever it was, should be the same as the raw material. He paralyzed Mr. Boar by quoting a statement of Havemeyer him self, that if sugar were let in free be could undersell the English market. He chalienged Republicans to answer how it was that they named a duty which they thought proper in 1893, and now when they have the actual making of the schedule, they make the rate 50 per cent higher than in 1893 The secrets of the cancus recently held in dicate that the increase from 1875-100 to 195-100 involved an annual subsidy of four to five million dollars to the trust. Lindsay moved that instead of 1.95 the rate should be I 81.

Mr. Allison replied to Mr. Lindsay's remarks about the polariscope tests made in the course of his argument, but he made no answer to the matters charged by Mr. Lindsay, and which answers might have

been interesting to the public.

He defended the 3-10ths of a cent rise in grade from 75 degrees up, and said in reply to criticisms of the Senate's increase over the House bill:

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1.875. I challenge contradiction when I say that the differential under existing law is higher and greater than under the schedule that is now before us. I say that the Senate differential is less than cxisting law, and I am tired of the accusation that we have increased here by 52, by 43, by 59 per cents etc., the protection or differential to the sugar refiners."
"I want to call the Senator's attention

to the fact," said Mr. Tillman, "that he has just confessed that this is in emulation of the villainy of three years ago."
"Fortunately for me," Mr. Allison re-

piled. "I do not indulge in the epithets used by the Senator from South Carolina," "Oh, uo; that's my word, I called it villamy," retorted Mr. Tillman. "I do not regard it as such," said Mr. Allisen. "It was a necessary provision.

We have to give the refiners a differential if we wish to keep the refining business in this country." Mr. Allison complained that the figures journal Mr. Lacey of fow a sked for mani-submitted by the opposition to the bill mous consent for the passage of a bill for

were misleading. "What I complain of," the tellet of the settlers in Green county, said he, "is that in these tables sub- in the Territory of Oklahuma, a measure mitted by the Democrats the 38 cents a which is intended to extend the time for hundred pounds paid by Germany as a the proving of claims, and indersed by the bounty is computed, and no attention is Secretary of the interior; paid to the 27 cents a hundred pounds. Mr. Benry of Texas promptly objected. this same country gives as a bounty on raw sugar exported." This, he contended, was

unjust and unfair.
"But," came back Mr. Lindsay, "three to pervert your meaning. You are the last man I would try to pervert—to his face. (Laughter.) As I understand the Mr. Alleon was proceeding to explain point than Mr. Payne of New York moved to face. (Laughter.) As I understand the Mr. Allison was proceeding to explain point that Schutor, he seems to think that he knows fow if the refineries were not protected adjourn. specified, all except one were disqualified stands that he knows to six in cases, because they owned stock as much about the masses as I do the defendant companies. One New While I claim no special mission here Tork judge, however, subsequently desired as a representative of the masses. I do the complete answer to the whole questions. tion was, not how many pounds of raw sugar was necessary to make a hundred pounds of refined sugar, but, what does the business of the Sugar Trust show. Its stock. Mr. Lindsay said, had been above par, under all conditions, and while this bill was under discussion, had kept going

up mitil on last Saturd . It sold at 126. "I am not taking the figures of the Supar Trust," retorted Mr. Allison, "but the figures of your friend, ex-Secretary

. And he got them from the Sugar Trust.'

retorted Mr. Lindsay "That," replied Mr. Allison, "is an absurdity. There are men in the Treasury Department who are experts in this busi ness and know all about sugars and the duty on them, and Mr. Carlisle's figures

came from them."

Mr. Caffery made another argument, ask ing the Republicans if such a thing as the trust came within the proper sphere of humane consideration. He agreed with Mr. Hoar that the trust was a troublesome affair, but really all it asked was that it be perpetually protected.

At this point the Senate went into executive session, and adjourned at 6:10

Bievelist's Double Misfortune.

J. Cartis Ellis, of 930 K street north west, was singularly unfortunate while rid ing his wheel on the Conduit road Sunday afternoon When nearing Great Falls bi blevele struck a stone, precipitating the rider down a twenty-foot embankment. No serious damage was done on this oc casion, but on the return trip Mr. Ellis was again thrown at almost the same spot. Both shoulders and both hands were severely bruised and cut, and his gold watch broken by the fall.

Officeseekers Are Few.

Officeseekers began the week gently, only three of them having applied vester day for positions in the Treasury De partment They are:

William Kirk, Pensacola, Fla., to be collector of customs at Pensacola, Fla. S. F. Noyes, Dallas, Texas, to be collected of revenue at Dallas, Texas: Alexander G Fell, New Orleans, La., to be supervising inspector of steam vessels at New Or

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The World of Business.

Wall Street Yesterday.

New York, June 14. - With the resump-New York, June 14.—With the resumption of business this morning the stock market developed a generally firmer tone than it has shown at any time since the recovery in prices set in. This was not so evident in the mere extent of the advances, as in the fact that the whole list marketingted in the atrenath shown the vances, as in the lace that the shown, the participated in the strength shown, the granger shares resuming their former place in the lead of the railway list, which they had surrendered in the past week. To-day's bouyancy existed in the face of rather discouraging influence of the Lon-don market, which was reported heavy in all its divisions, and, furthermore, for-cign houses sold several thousands of of treatment has met with the hearty approval of all. Let no one stocks at the opening of business, though foreign buying was, at the same time, noted afflicted with ANY DISEASE of a some of the lower-priced Issues. There in some of the lower-priced langes in was no particular explanation of the unonce. No such frank and honest offer favorable turn in the foreign dealings here What is of more importance is that the long continued liquidation of stocks held abroad has been checked, and it is rea-sonable to expect that the next steady drift of foreign capital will be toward our investment market.

ACUNG MEN suffering; from the vices and errors of youth, and troubled with Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Bashrulness, Confusion of Ideas, Headache, Pizziness, Palpitation of Ideas, Headache, Pizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Weak Back, Dark Circles Around the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Lossief Sleep, Tired Feeling in the Morning, Bull Formbodings, Dull, Stuptid, Aversion to Society, No Ambition, Bad Taste in the Moutin, Dreams and Night Lossies, Deposits in the Unine, Frequent Urination, sometimes accompanied with slight burning, Kidney Troubles, or any disease of the Gentiodirigary Organs, can here find an honest, safer and speedy cure. The renewal of strength and activity in the granger shares was due to the dual circumstances of more favorable weather news from the West and a sharp advance in pilces in the giain market, the latter reflecting the belief that this country will be called upon this year to fur VARICOCELE CURED AT ONCE without operation. Have you the seeds of
any past disease intring in the system.
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opinion always given. nish the greater part of the French and

English crop deliciencies, The advance in the Chicago futures market since the close on Saturday, June 5, are in excess of 4 cents a bushel in wheat and over 1 cent a bushel in corr which means substantial accessions to the wealth of the country. Several not able advances took place in the class of stocks known as specialties, which did not apparently reflect any particular de-velopment in their affairs, but rather the extension of the general inquiry to their cases and the absence of offcrings of the stocks.

Other pronounced advances were in Man hattan, Western Union, Consolidated Gar and Jersey Central, but definite reasons for the buying were not applicable in these cases. The usual dividends were declared on the Vanderbilt stocks, with the exception of that on C , C, C & St, Louis preferred, which was passed. The ement to this effect had been was officially made. The dealings in bonds were upon a large scale, and the tone was also very firm.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Bankers and Brokers. Members of N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

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As usual, the unexpected happened in ported damage to Danubian crop. The Wall street yesterday. In spite of the decrease in visible was 1,750,0000 bushels. fact that London prices were generally off, the market opened strong, and in a few minutes became very active at higher The Grangers, which were very quiet

all last week, seemed to be the leader and some new high prices were recorded. Burlington touched \$1, a gain of 1 3-1 from the opening; Northwest and Omaba each gained 1 1-8 over Saturday's close, Manhattan and Western Union were both very strong and advanced 1 1-2 each. The best advance of the day was by

Jersey Central, which opened at 82 and went to 85, closing a fraction lower. The rise is said to be on the continued covering of shorts. Sugar recovered its losof Saturday and again went to 126. The Vanderbilt stocks declared their regular dividends: Semi-annual of Lake

Shore, 3 per cent; Michigan Central, 2 pe cent, and Canada Southern, 1 per cent also, I per cent quarterly on New York Central The directors of the Big Four passes the dividend on the preferred stock, but the common stock was not materially af-

fected by it, only declining 1-2. The market showed remarkable strength all day, most of the list showing sub stantial gains.

Traders generally looked for a reaction especially when London prices were seen to be lower, but it seems that all senti ment is decidedly bullish for the present

Chicago Gasshowed considerable strength and made a new high price, easily raing to 88. It is said that with the return of ex-Gov. Flower much higher prices may be looked for in this stock; that there is a big short interest, and that on accounof the better legal status of the company investors are taking more kindly to it.

Town Topics' financial bureau says ! is like finding money to buy the conteron any little break.

There is a strong tip out to buy Eur

T. C. I. is still strong, stead'ly rising American Tobacco, with its usual per

versity, has gone down, with the balance of the market rising.

National Lead is still considered a good purchase by some shrewd traders, reason that it will be well treated in the tariff schedul

Pacific Mail is also said to be a good

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has not had very much rise yet.

July wheat had another advance yesterday to 70 f-S, closing at 70 f-2. The European visible supply is said to have decreased 1,764,000, and the amount on passage decreased nearly 1,500, 000, making nearly three million decrease for the week. More damage reports come from India and Austria, although the European markets do not seem to reflect this. There is said to be a 10,000,600 bushels short interest in the market, and that an attempt to cover would cause a very active market and wide fluctuations. Robert Lindblom, whose advice to Silaby & Co., to buy wheat around 681-2a69, was published, says: "It looks as though the strong parties were determined to buil the market, and shorts are putting the market up on themselves." Silsby has word that there is a tip go-

ing around in Chicago to buy wheat-said to be from J. Cudahy.

The visible supply of wheat is said to lting away faster than expected.

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Chicago, Jone 14.-The wheat market was strong, making an improveme 11-2 cents over Saturday's close. There was but little change in foreign operations, though all renerating the previously reindicating a decrease in the world's visible tomorrow of over 4,000,000. The world's shipments show a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels as compared with the previous week, 3,600,900 bushels less than the corresponding week last year, and 5,000,000 bushelsless than for the same time two years ago. The visible supply is now under 23, 900,000 bushels less than half what it was a yearago. St. Louis was the heaviest buyer on the last 1-2c, advance. The range for July was from 69 to 705-8. September sold at a discount of 5 1-4a5 3-8 under July The outcome of the July deal is difficult to predict. There are still large outstanding short interests and more than an even chance for quite an advance. advanced 3-4c., losing but 1-8c. of it at the close. The increase in total stocks is 315,000 beshels and in the visible 2,621

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How the President Keeps the Tariff Men Together.

DELAY IN THE APPOINTMENTS

Unfavorable Comment by the Holding Back of Nominations-A Congressman's Views of Mr. McKinlev's Purpose- A Threat to Weak Kneed Tariff Advocates.

Much comment has been aroused throughout the country because of the slowness of the President in making consular appointments. Those that he has made thus far have been without method, and most of them have been personal. All of them have been in the class considered urgent. There are at least from a dozen to a score of consulates that have been promised, and some of the promises were made as much as two months ago, but the President does not seem disposed to send these names to the Senate, at least for the present

Among the places that have been promised are the consulates at Birmingham, Pelfast, Rome, Marseilles, Berlin, Hamburg, Nuremberg, and Dresden. The same is true of the missions to Venezuels, Chile, Peru, Greece, Gautemala, Switzerland, Netherlands, Sweden, and other countries. To the average citizen there is no apparent reason for delaying these appointments, unless it is for the purpose of tring out applicants.

A Congressman said last night when asked about this seemingly inexcu

"The only reason I can find for holding back these appointments is one that Senator Mason, in a newspaper interview, expressed several weeks ago. He said, or was reported to have said, that no senator or Representative need talk to the President about consular appointments until after the tariff question is settled. The interview represented Mr. McKinley as giving this idea to Senator Mason. In my opinion this is the secret of the delay. I believe the President is holding these appointments in hand as an additional inducement to certain weak-kneed tariff men to stand by the bill, and that he fears that without this strong inducement the prohibitory than the measure that he wants to have become a law, I cannot imagine any other reason for his dilatoriin the matter of appointments."

Another reason was alleged by a well informed man for the delay, and that was that if the President should "send the full list at once he would have the whole army of officeseekers down on him. There will be from twelve to twenty dis-appointed candidates for every one who successful, and if they all broke out tion. Therefore, the President thinks it is better to take one or two at a time, and not to take them too frequently. It may be that he will send in a few nominations this week, but I scarcely believe he will. Next week he will send in a few more, and so on until the end is reached. By making these appointments gradually he de-creases the chances for a united denunciation by the rejected ones and their sup-

NAVAL CADETS APPOINTED.

John W. Smith, the Colored Aspirant, Has Another Chance.

John W. Smith, the colored youth who was appointed by Congressman White to the Navai Academy, and who failed to pass his examination last month, has been t appointed, and will have are note chance become an admiral.

Cadets have been appointed to the Naval Academy as follows: Byton A. Long, Eureke, Cal : William E. T. Neuman, alternate, San Rafael, Cal.: Edward C. Ha.nner, Lynchburg, Va., William S. Fattle, alternate, Radford, Va., John W. Smith, Chicago, Ill., Ernest N. Schneter, alter-

Secretary Long Goes to Boston.

At 4 o'clock Sunday Secretary and Mrs. Long left this city for New York. The remained over night in the Empire City, and yesterlay morning boarded the Dolphin, which was in waiting, and proceeded on the vessel to Boston While in that city the Secretary will take part in the presentation to the battleship Massa chusetts of the statue of "Victory," which will stand on the forward turret.

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